ing's bulletin in Cardinal Merry del Val's apartment, which he visited after his usual morning call at the Pontiff's beds.de. Upon leaving the Vatican Prof Marchiafava said that his patient's condition was much more satisfactory to-day. Besides the diminution of the varieties. of the cough the general weakness was not so accentuated and the pulse not so Pope enjoyed easier breathing and the local conditions of the bronchial trouble seemed improved.

The Pope's condition as set forth in o'clock this morning was as follows:
"The Pontiff spont a calm night.
A diminution of his cough has relieved the Holy Father consider-

ably. His temperature was 97 this morning. Slight amelioration in the bronchial symptoms was again

(Signot) "MARCHIAPAVA. "AMIGE.

Dr. Amici again visited the Pontiff this afternoon and found little alteration in his condition since this morning. The temperature of the Pope was inclining to increase, but as a whole the general condition of the patient was almost stationary.

CARDINAL FARLEY WAITS FOR WORD FROM ROMB.

The Cardinal is prepared to take the nouncing the death of His Holiness," and the secretary. "He will not sail until such word comes."

FIRST POLICEMAN IS PUT ON TRIAL ON GRAFT CHARGE

ed from First Page.)

Charence F. Pollock, supplies, of No

of No. 65 West One Hundred and Birth atreet, with offices at No. 71 Broadway, was sworn in as Juror

John W. Stout, an inspector, of No.

Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, took a lower cost of living.
seat No. 2, and Robert Wolfers, Vice-

the trial. He remanded Robinson, who "There is the

has been out on \$5,000 ball, to the Tombs. INDICTED INSPECTORS

PROTEST EVIDENCE OF

sey, Thompson and Murtha to-day be GHEAPER MEATS AND CLOTHING fore Justice Scabury, in the Supreme Court, demanded permission to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury.

With the patition was an affidavit from Inspector Hussey, who swore he had been informed by his counsel that George A. Sipp, Edward J. Newell, Police Captain Thomas W. Walsh and Police Captai tice Captain Thomas W. Walsh and Po-liceman Eugene P. Fox-the four wit-nesses on whose testimony the criminal noose that may be tightened to his fu-

right to inspect the minutes, while will be cheaper. Second, that we shall Burtha and Thompson sat together, and get better quality and value for our Hussey, Murtha's bifter foe, sat with

Justice Seabury ruled that the indistingent gave the inspectors sufficient gave the inspectors sufficient knowledge of the State's case and
denied 'permission to see the minutes.'
The attorneys then moved to dismiss the indictment. This Justice
miss the indictment. This Justice
Seabury also denied, so nothing can
see the four impactors from blankets will be on sale at prices that trial on the conspiracy charge

metance, maying that he was not yet incapacitated and could help himself, altibugh he was feeling somewhat weaker. Prof. Marchiafava compiled this mora-FOOD AND CLOTHING BILLS AND AID THE CONSUMER

the builtelin issued by Drs. Ettore Marchinfava and Andrea Amiet at 9.10 Representative Harrison Expects Benefits to Begin Within Three Months.

THEN STEADY INCREASE.

Competition Will Force Lower Prices After Period of

Readjustment.

By Samuel M. Williams,

WASHINGTON, April 17,-This is tary to-day, said he was ready to sail an interview with Francie Burton for Rome when he receives an official Harrison, Congressman from the upcablegram announcing the death of the Pope. It was said at the Cathedral ber of the Ways and Means Committant of the Popular had been recoived by the Cardinal and that he was The subject is what benefit will the ending for his information upon the average citises of New York derive from the proposed tariff reductions, aret steamer salling after the receipt of and what will be the price of macacable message from the Vatican an- ront to Harlem's Little Italy, which is Mr. Harrison's constituency. The interview began in the White House, continued in a taxicab and ended on the steps of the Capitol. You have to step lively to keep pace with Little

Italy's hustling Congressman.
"Cheaper food and clothing is what
New Yorkers will get—not forgetting cheaper spaghet!!, office off and lemons for my constituents," was the answer to The Evening World's question, and we dashed out of the White House. Then the taximeter began to spin around and increased the cost of living as we sped down Pennsylvania avenue. Tasicabe are not on the free list. But Mr. had even lot the taxi eat up half an hour of waiting time while he talked to President Wilson about the glerious

cheep days to come.
"Reduced prices will not come diately," he continued. "But I am come effective we shall see in New York

MUST NOT EXPECT CHANGE TO COME AT ONCE.

should not expect changes too West Rixty-ninth street, with of-West Twelfth street, with offices at adjustment to the new backs. Shipe will not be waiting in New York harbor ready to unload duty free articles the October, 1912, he left his apartment and John W. Stout, an inspector, of No. I serving side avenue, was Jurer No. I. Juror No. 9 is Gouverneur Smyth.

Juror No. 9 is Gouverneur Smyth.

clerk at No. 3 Nasau street; home, No.

IR Riverside Drive.

John C. Remond, secretary at No. 185

Broadway, living at No. 485 West One
Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, took

"There is the item of milk, fresh and condensed, which will go on the free list. New York should be interested in this because to-day there is not a quart TAKES SEAT IN SENAT perder.

"The price of meat is most important ALLEGED ACCOMPLICES. to the average New Yorker. Our investigation showed that American beef is Alloging that every witness who ap York. The reason is that in London it peared before the Grand Jury which meets the competition of Argentine indicted them was an accomplice to beef. All kinds of meats, bason, ham, the crime charged in the indictment, veal, mutton, pork, beef and sausage former Potice Inspectors Eweeney, Hun-

BOUND TO COME.

the estautes of the Grand Jury.

By agreement among themselves, the arguments for the four Inspectors will be made by George Gordon Battle, representing Sweeney; Herbert C. Smythe, believen Argentina -- America, but there are lines to London, and tranship
Glibert, representing Musths. conspiracy indictment was found—were all accomplices to the alleged crime and that their testimony was not corrob-rated by disinterested witnesses.

Mr. Battle made a long argument for ing apparel for both men and women

money.
"For example, a suit of ready-made back to Murtha. Sweeney was not clothes for men that costs to-day \$12 court. the average housewife can afford.
Tailor-made suits will be less expensive.
"Important even as prices is the question of quality. When we buy weellen tion of quality. When we buy weetlen goods we shall get all wool, not infurior

quality, mostly cotton. This is where real value comes in. EXPECTS REDUCTION IN SOME

LINES TO BE PROMPT. ductions in all these lines to come about Ready-made clothes are made up months advance and market conditions can

make very quick drives in some lines

and within two or three months get certain tariff reduced articles on the market. "The man who pays \$45 for a made-to order business suit need not expect to get it any cheaper, because the tailor's own charges enter largely therein. Bu

the free competition they will be obliged A woman and child are still missing. to change some of the extravagant methods of doing business which have grown up under protection. They will have to cut out profits of unnecessary dlemen. In some cases of cotton and olen goods there are three or four termediates between the factory and consumer, each extracting a profit. The profit picker, not the wage carner nor the legitimate manufacturer, will bear the burden of these tariff reductions. The consumer will be the bene

from New York. When he got back, pale told of seeing little Mrs. Schiff, who is entremely girlish despite her years of words life, walking along Fifth evenue with the musical Simon. At times Delilla eccompanied them, There were visits to hotels, where tea and refreshments were had, and evenings at the theatre, in which Blmon figured as host.

PHOTOGRAPH OF SIMON AND MRS. SCHIFF AS EVIDENCE. Schiff remonstrated, but wifey inconstrated so hard that one night in

caused Schiff's alconlessness. President of an automobile concern at No. 28. West Thirty-minth sirest, was the tenth juror chosen. He lives at No. 28. West End avenue.

Edward A. Shotwell, automobile dealers, of No. 29 West One Hundred and Pourth street, took seat No. 11, and C. Ernest Vitter, a chemist, of No. 410 Engst of the jurors live in Harism, in which Robinson is said to have been a collector.

His provided the provided and the first to obeapen in prices. I would say offnand macaroni and term in prices. I would say offnand macaroni and term in prices. I would say offnand macaroni and term in the chord, the husband flashed a photograph taken at Atlantic City in the fan of 1912, which shows Simon sitting at the feet of Schiff's wife. Mrs. Schiff musican, lost his life because he instand she went to the seashore as the guest of her sister and the latter's husband, and that they ran across Simon there quite accidentally. Insamuch as he was her sister's musical director, Simon was invited to join the party, and so it happened that he appeared in the special in the photograph.

Harlem's Little Italy will benefit, and

TAKES SEAT IN SENATE IN GORGEOUS APPAREL

Elegance of New Illinois Senator Startles Colleagues and Dims Glory of Pink Whiskers.

Hamilton Lewis, Senator from Illinois, as the train was pulling out.

A buge white "wing" collar encircled street, Jersey City. by a black ascot scarf tied in huge puff held by a single pearl pin.

Low cut white walstcoat, doublebreasted, with numerous pearl buttons. Linen shirt with pleated bosom and turned back cuffs.

Lavender bordered handkerchief peep-ing from the breast pocket.
A cutaway morning coat, dark gray

MANY TRAPPED IN FLAMING HOTEL; EIGHT ARE DEAD

Fire Raced Through Old Frame Structure at Malone, N. Y., After Explosion.

"I may it may take a year for the re- FIREMEN SAVE MANY.

not be changed in a day. Yet I have no doubt that our very active department store merchants in New York will Jumps and Is Picked Up Jumps and Is Picked Up Mortally Hurt.

(Special to The Evening World.) MALONE, N. Y., April 17,-Eight mer were burned to death and fifteen serithe business man can expect to get for ously injured when fire destroyed the the same money better quality of goods De Wilson Hotel on Catherine street, and better finisch. Nor will dressmak- in the heart of the business district in the heart of the business district ers' gowns be cheaper, because the ma-terial in a fancy creation is but a part of the total cost.

"I do not believe our manufacturing ruins for the bodies of other gr

Search is being made through the dustries are to be ruined. But to meet the hotel who are reported as missing The known dead are:

FORH MOSS, Albany.
MICHAEL COORDE, Mileso.
A partial list of the injured includes: Mrs. Phoebe Provost, Ellenbu N. Y.; both legs broken by jumple William Wilson, eighty-three years old, Malone; badly burned and hurt

by jumping: may die.
Thomas Robinson, Boston; leg
broken by jumping.
Joseph Beaurre, Mooers Porks, N. Y.; badly burned and hurt by jump-

Mrs. Beaurre; internal injuries caused by jumping.

Mae Martin, vaudeville actress,
Montreal; badly burned; may die.

Joseph Pusey, Malone; badly
burned; may die.

EXPLOSION STARTED FIRE IN KITCHEN. About forty guests were housed in

the second and third floors. The fire started with an explosion somewhere in the rear of the kitchen annex and spread through the two upper stories with the speed of light. Before an alarm could be given in

the corridors they were already filled with flame and the guests found them ancient building was consumed like paper. Fire was shooting from the roof five minutes after the explosion which started the bolocaust

espond to the belated alarm men and women in their night clothes were windows to the street. Mae Martin, a vaudeville actress from

Montreal, appearing with a small traveiling company in the local opera house, leaped from the window of her room on She fell on a pile of lumber and rolled to the ground. One shoulder was frac-

GIRL LAY UNCONSCIOUS BETWEEN CAR WHEELS.

Only the arrival of a belated commuter saved Miss Nora Le Strange, a young stenographer, from being ground under the wheels of a Central Railroad of Now Jersey passenger train at the Van Nostrand station, Jersey City, toof Now Jersey passenger train at the Van Nostrand station, Jersey City, to-day. She was lying stunned and fright-Special from a Staff Correspondent of The ened between two cars and directly in WABHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—For front of the wheels when the man ran five minutes to-day the United States up and saw her danger. He dragged Senate halted in admiration when James the girl from beneath the platform just

appeared to take his seat. This is the wondrous vision of groomed elegance is a mystery. It is believed that she that burst upon the grave and reverend slipped while attempting to board a car and struck her head, becoming An array of pink whiskers, parted in stunned and unable to drag hersel; fan tail spread and quivering with animation.

A head crowned with a shock of hair body, and after having the wound dressed in most careful disorder with dressed by an ambulance surgeon, she

CONGRESS BILL AIMED AT STOCK EXCHANGES.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The incorporation of stock exchanges, listing se-

"MOST DEVOTED COUPLE ON STAGE" CANNOT GET DIVORCED: FAIL THRICE



Mrs. Cecil Lean, Who Is Florence Holbrook on the Stage, Is Denied a Decree Once More.

Plorence Holbrook, actress, failed for

came to trial in December, 1911, but owing to Miss Holbrook's absence from the city the complaint was marked off. to the right. He turned sharply to the the undefended calendar, where it was stepped upon the car tracks.

Although the car was moving slowly.

The Leans were married in the fall the impact was sufficient to throw Mrs. of 1962 at the Little Church Around the Cazuran upon the hood and radiator. Corner. For eight years Miss Holbrook Her head struck a corner of the front and her husband were known as "the of the car and her skull was crushed in. most devoted couple on the stage."

DODGES WAGON, AUTO HITS; DODGES AUTO, WAGON HITS.

Reverse Mishaps to Two Men Within One Block on Crowded Fifth Avenue.

Fifth avenue. Take the cases of Henry eaping from the second and third story Forty-fifth street and was struck by by a horse-drawn delivery wagon.

Mr. Horner, who lives at No. 133 West Ninetieth street, is the proprietor of the barber shop in the Hotel Lorraine, Fortytured and she sustained internal in- fifth street and Pifth avenue. He was

ran over him. He was taken to Flower

SOCIETY MEN IN FIGHT AT BASKET BALL GAME.

Rockville Centre Man Attacks Referee in Contest With Hempstead at Harriman Memorial Hall.

just as the game was ending. The score stood Hempstead 17, Rockville Centre 16.

The decision caused a member of the

WOMAN IS KILLED BY AUTO AS SHE CROSSES BROADWAY

Flung Upon Hood of Car, Mrs. Cazuran's Skull Is Fractured.

HAD FEARED HER FATE.

On Leaving Home in Clare Arms Apartment She Told of Premonition.

Mrs. A. Casuran, a widow sixty years old. was instantly killed by an autotreet at noon to-day. The chauffeu and Fifth street, was not arrested, as

Mrs. Cazuran was crossing from east tersection. Just ahead of her, bound in the same direction, was a big, loaded n the middle of the westerly side of

Three months later the suit was re-stored to the celendar and again came up for disposition a month ago. That of the parkway he had to swing sharply time Miss Holbrook could not find her to the right when he had passed the ob-witnesses and the case went by default, struction, and he swung the front of his

> She rolled from the hood to the street just as Harry brought the car to a stop A clue to Mrs. Casuran's identity was found in cards in her handbag. These indicated that she lived at the Clare Arms, No. 3120 Broadway. A telephone message brought to the West One Hundreth street station Jacob Sund-

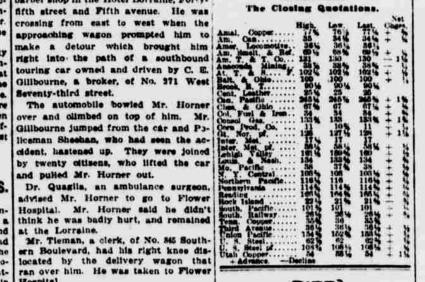
ston, the superintendent of the apari-ments, and he identified the body. Sundston said Mrs. Casuran had lived in the house for the past any years. She was a translator and also solicited Fifth avenue. Take the cases of Henry Horner and Paul Tieman to-day. Henry Horner stepped out of the way of a horse-drawn delivery wagon at Forty-fifth street and was struck by an automobile; Paul Tieman stepped out of the way of an automobile at the superintendent's office and said:

"I don't feel just right to-day. If anything happens to me, you will find the superintendent's office and said:

"I don't feel just right to-day. If anything happens to me, you will find the superintendent's office any the bursay in my flat telling. Porty-fourth street and was run down a note on the bureau in my flat telling you who to notify."

WALL STREET.

The Closing Quetations.



DIED?

PLAPPERT—On Wednesday, April 16 1912, at 286 Hamburg ave., Brocklyn PETER PLAPPERT, ared 52. Funeral will take place Sunday, April 20, at 1 P. M., from late residence. In terment Calvary Cometery.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED WANTED-Store space, 22x 90, for office and ware There was a free-for-all fight last night at the deciding basket ball game at St. George's Gymnasium. Hempstead, L. L. between the crack teams of Hempstead and Rockville Centre.

Referee Daniel Eldridge declared a foul against the Rockville Centre team that game as the game was ending. The control of the game at the game was ending.

HELP WANTED-MALE DRAUGHTSMEN WANTED mechanical and electrical

Lavender bordered handkerchief peeping from the breast pocket.

A cutaway morning coat, dark gray
in color, edged with black braid, buttoned tightly around a waist so trim
and sender as to give suspicion of some
hidden compression. There were whispers that he wore a corest, for no
paunchy Senator ever exhibited a waist
to equal it.

Dark striped trousers, patent leather
shoes and eyejfasses dangling from iong
black strings completed the costume of
the Senate's new leader of fashion if
the Senate's new leader of fashion if
the of statesmanship. Such a reception
of exhibitions against "wash sales" and
of exhiberance, of handshaking and comas seldon occurs in the Senate.

The bill would provide for general
publicity of all Stock Exchange transactions and for the computes having
grind.

Centre 18.

The decision caused a member of the
Chockville Centre team to throw a chair
possible centre team to throw a chair
food the referee which bruised him conaiderably. A dosen or more spectasiderably. A dosen or more spectathe referee which bruised him conpossidor of the Pulo money trust invostigating committee.

The gymnasium in which the fight
occurred was given to the St. George
Club Yrs. E. H. Harriman as
exchange and would give the postmaters
the state map business of an incorporated
exchange and would give the postmaters
the solution of the particular
prohibitions against "wash sales" and
off extremanship. Such a reception
of extremanship the such as the su

UNUSED TO CITY WAYS, SHE LOSES HER LIFE UNDER 14TH ST. CAR

Collision Is Fatal to Little Visitor From New Jersey on Her First Trip.

Tap the muffled drum; wullate the orrowing lute; render with muted strings. O sympathetic Metropolitan ortheatra, the "Death of Ase!"

For a chicken died on Fourteent

street to-day. Fair was she and unused to th world's rough hand. Life's hard pathway had not been hers, nor the sorfond dreams, the tasting of Dead Sea fruit-these were the grim rewards of

dared to dream. Skyscraping palaces of her horison; the gasoline charlots of the wealthy whissed by her in wisardry; the myriad heads of the poor streamed

wicked men.

Life—Life, the ever charging, the inscrutable, flowed past her in strong pulsing tides. She heard the strange, strident sound of the mob's laughter. She caught the low dispason of a great city's grief. All—all that a wide world has to reveal to the childish soul of the igenue was just beginning to be

A Fourteenth street crossown car crashed into the poultry wagon of Jacob Senne of No. 651 East Eighteenth street Senne of No. 551 East Eighteenth street just as it was crossing Fourth avenue. Policeman Tucker of the Traffic Squad dashed through the throng and plunged beneath the fender of the slaying vehicle. Finally, he emerged from beneath the cruel fender. In his arms he bore—a chicken, murdered by the complexity of a great city's diviligation.

BULL MOOSERS PLAN WAY TO FIN. VICE THEIR PARTY.

The executive committee of the tional Progressive Party continued its session at the Marhattan Hotel to-day. rows of a cruel world her portion. Dis-illusions, disappointments, the crash of mittee visited him at Oyster Bay bee

evening.

The topic of the day was the fir fruit—these were the grim rewards of experience that had been carefully kept from her by a parent's care.

She came from Jerney. She ventured to this great city for the first time, viewing with her eyes of guildess innodence the piled-up wonders of our modern Babylon. Before her gaze, as site rode up from the Weehawken ferry, lay sit the wonders of a Never-never Land, the like of which she had never the topic of the day was the financing of the party to keep it alive between the New York headquarters to the Forty-second street building. Members of the party to keep it alive between the New York headquarters to the Forty-second street building. Members of the party to keep it alive between the New York headquarters to the Forty-second street building. Members of the party to keep it alive between the New York headquarters to the Forty-second street building. Members of the party to keep it alive between the New York headquarters to the Forty-second street building. Members of the party to keep it alive between the New York headquarters to the Forty-second street building. Members of the party are asked to contribute out its support (nobody will be allowed—at present—to contribute more than \$\mathfrak{G}\$.

S per cent is to be kept in reserve for emergencies.

Former Senator Film of Permayivania declared the Progressive party has the commanding party position, strategi-

Fiorence Holbrook, actress, failed for the third time to-day to get a divorce from Clecil Lean, who has played leading parts in Broadway domestic plays. When the case was called before Justice Giegerich, Henry J. Goldsmith, Mrs. Lean's attorney, told the Court his witnesses would not support Mrs. Lean's observed with establed truck. Mrs. Lean first brought suit three years ago, charging Lean had been intimate with a chorus girl. The case time to trial in December, 1911, but came to trial in December, 1911, but

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